

SGA Names Collier Judiciary Chairman

By JIM WOOLDRIDGE

Jim Collier was elected chairman of the new SGA judiciary committee last night as the Student Legislature set up committees provided in the recently passed constitutional amendments.

Other members of the committee which will interpret the constitution and try all violations of SGA legislation, are Bob Humphries, Mary Garner, Henry Bramlett, and Carlton Davis.

See today's editorial page for interpretation of last night's action. The provisions of the amendments passed last week went into effect last night as the bill was approved which established three committees similar to those who existed prior to the amendment.

The committees and their members are:

Finance committee: Glens Dixon, chairman, Mary Olive Davis, and Joe Bohmick.

Social committee: Joe Gayle, chairman, Betty Pugh, and Lida Stoll.

Welfare committee: Jerry Mercer, chairman, Rita Sue Lassie, Doris Reichenbach, George Terrell, Fred Erwin, Prof. Huntley Dupre, and Dean M. M. White.

A student standards committee which was provided for in the amendment will be composed of Collier, chairman of the judiciary committee; two members of the judiciary committee appointed by Collier to serve during the particular pending case; the Dean of Men; the Dean of Women; and one faculty member elected by the legislature for a term of one year.

Legislators absent from last night's meeting in the Union building are Joe Gayle, George Nollan, Stanley Penna, Arthur Walsh, Elizabeth Wiegman, and Louise Wilson.

ART STUDENTS EXHIBIT WORK

Class work of art students in Basic Design will be exhibited in the music room of the Union building Sunday and continuing for three weeks. The exhibition, sponsored by the art committee of the Student Union, is the first of its kind ever shown on this campus.

Giving the visitor an opportunity of grasping the significance of what he sees similar to that of the student working in his studio, the work in itself is very novel. The observer will be taken through the equivalent of a semester's work in design.

The exhibition has been prepared by Raymond Barnhart, of the art department faculty, with the assistance of Lavenia Warner and John Watt, students.

VANCE WILL BE ADMITTED TO BAR BY NEW BILL

Fellow Classman
Helps Law Student
To Get License

A law student was too young to get his license but old enough for the army, so Roy Vance, Jr., and Hiram Brock, Jr., classmates in the law college, got together and put their own private bill through the General Assembly this week.

Vance, 20-year-old student from Paducah had already passed his State bar examination and wanted to get a lawyer's license before he is drafted into the army, but a state law prohibited anyone under 21 from obtaining a license.

Brock is a 24-year-old Republican Representative from Harlan County, and he decided to help his fellow student.

With the aid of Senator Strother Melton, Vance's fellow townsman, the boys put the measure through both the House and the Senate. Now Vance can become the youngest licensed lawyer in the history of Kentucky.

Century to previous reports, Vance told the Kernel yesterday, he is not the highest standing law student nor the only person who will benefit by the bill. Charles Shipley, Cecilia, claims the college's highest rank, and a girl in Louisville will be enabled to obtain her license since the passage of the bill.

Military Department Will Institute Officer Of The Day

The University military department became more like a war time army post this week with the daily appointment of an officer of the day to see that the armory with its supplies is locked each night.

The officer of the day duty is rotated among the officers. It is his responsibility to unlock the armory in the morning, inspect the equipment, and see that the building is locked when meetings are over at night.

Pope Accepted

Charles Lytton Pope, junior pre-medical major from Harlan, has been accepted for the freshman class of the Vanderbilt university School of Medicine. It was announced yesterday.

He is one of 52 students who will be accepted for admission to the school at Nashville.

Prof Looks Sweet Upon The Seat Of A Liberty Bike

By NORMA WEATHERSPOON

Kentucky or Oxford? Nineteen forty two or the gay nineties? Reality or nightmare?

These queries might have passed through the mind of any UK-ite who happened to be outside McVey Hall last Wednesday.

With coat tails flying, hat pulled low, and a scarf flapping in the near-cyclone created by his super speed, what was apparently a professor whizzed down the walks on a bright blue bicycle. Thorough investigation revealed that Dr. Niel Plummer, head of the Journalism department, was making his initial trip to school on the bicycle that the jolly old man left at his house last December.

Before departing for his home 2.2 miles away, Dr. Plummer kindly commented upon his new mode of transportation. It seems that he has just recently acquired enough knee-action and wind-power to enable him to cover the distance all in one lap. In the future he plans to pedal to class every day. Official christening of the bike will be held as soon as a suitable name is selected, he volunteered.

Mounting the unnamed cycle, the doctor gulped, started off rather wobbly, gained speed as he neared the walk between Kastle and Pence halls. He made the corner without mishap, looked back, and waved to observers. Then shouting, "I can even ride it standing up," he pedaled out of sight.

ARMY AIR CORPS SETS UP BOARD

Examining Group
Will Be Permanent

A permanent army air corps cadet examining board was established on the first floor of the Health building Tuesday.

The board is open for applicants at 8:30 a.m. each week day, and stays open until business of the day is finished about 5:30 or 6 p.m. One of the board officials said yesterday.

A permanent board was established at the University because there are many colleges in the Bluegrass area. Colleges furnish the majority of candidates for the air corps, a member of the board said. Col. Robert L. Rockwell, in command of the board examinations, said the board planned to examine cadets in shifts beginning at 8:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. each day.

Ground crew training, including engineering, meteorology, armament, photography and communication, will be given.

OPEN LECTURES ARE ANNOUNCED FOR SEMESTER

Sullivan, Server,
Beaumont, Potter,
Jones To Speak

"Totalitarian Trade Methods" will be the subject of Prof. Rodman Sullivan's lecture at the fourth open class of the semester scheduled for the seventh hour today in Room 101 of White Hall.

The entire series of open class lectures, open to all students and visitors, was announced yesterday by the arts and sciences college. The schedule follows:

Prof. E. W. Rannels, head of the art department, will speak on "Charles, Masterpiece of French Cathedralism," at the second hour on Friday, March 27, in Room 315 of the Biological Sciences building. It is part of the course, history of medieval art.

Dr. Alberta Wilson Server will lecture on "The Bull Fight in Spanish Culture" at the fifth hour on Monday, March 30, in Room 307 of Miller Hall. The lecture will be in English.

As part of the course, psychological interpretation of the unusual, a lecture on "Hypnotism and Hypnotic Phenomena" will be given by Dr. Henry Beaumont at the fourth hour, Friday, April 10, in Room 304 of Neville Hall.

Dean T. T. Jones will discuss "War in Origin and Development of Greek Drama," at the second hour on Tuesday, April 14, in Room 303 of the Administration building. "How We Resist Disease" will be the topic of Prof. Morris Scheraga, head of the bacteriology department, at the second hour on Friday, April 17, in Room 124 of the Biological Sciences building.

On Tuesday, March 10, Prof. M. E. Potter, head of the physical education department, will lecture on "In Training for Your Work: The Importance of Physical Conditioning in Everyday Life" at the fourth hour in Room 205 Frazee Hall.

"Germany on Paris Time: the Conquest by Napoleon" will be the subject of a discussion by Prof. D. V. Hegeman at the fifth hour on Monday, March 16, in Room 204 of the Administration building. The lecture is part of the work in the course, German Language and Literature 1206, junior tutorial work in German.

Prof. Azile Wofford of the library science department will discuss "Banned Books: the Problem of Censorship of Reading for Young People" at the fifth hour Tuesday, March 17, Room 314 of the Library.

On Tuesday, March 24, Prof. Vincent Nelson, geology department, will lecture on "Water Under Our Feet: How It Has Produced Mammoth Cave and Other Effects," at the third or fourth hour in Room 108 of Miller Hall. The lecture is a segment of the course in elementary geology for agriculture students.

Prof. Florence Miller will talk

Kentucky Almost Certain To Get Bid For National Collegiate Meet; Announcement Is Due Today



JOHN TAYLOR

glances at his "studying," but his gaze often wanders to the wall and his pictures of the Petty girls which he collects for "art's" sake.

It Must Have Been Art That Made Him Collect Petty Girls

By JAY WILSON

Maybe it was art that caused John Taylor to start collecting Petty girls. Maybe it was the lovely colors—or graceful lines, maybe!

John himself has no explanation—at least none that he would offer. It all began three years ago when John arrived at the University from Cynthiana, armed with a meager Petty collection typical of most freshmen.

By spring, however, the petty gallery had ceased to be "small stuff" and occasional visitors were stopping in to chat about quizzes and such things. John went home feeling his first year at college must have meant something after all.

"That was before I got a letter from the registrar," John explained. "Most of my deposit went to pay a fine the dorm placed on each picture on the wall."

Next fall, he returned to the campus determined to continue his "pictorial harem." Girded with a

year's subscription to Esquire and supported by contributions from his friends, the collection grew larger each month.

Came May, and John, remembering the unfriendly attitude of the dormitory officials, hastened to store his "girls" in a trunk.

This year over 100 Petty and Varga pictures paper the walls of his room. Feeling quite a veteran at the business, John estimated he has clipped "at least 75 magazines."

"It has disadvantages, though," he admitted. "You never can leave the door open without someone drifting in."

"Take the time the boys and girls from the Legislature inspected the dorms and trapped the poor fellow in the shower for over an hour. Part of that time they were poking around in my room, laughing and joking, and asking a lot of questions."

"Major Croft (who was with them)

wanted to know if I were an art major."

Henry Turner, freshman engineer who rooms with John, disinterestedly claims "they're just something to talk about." John, however, has the collecting "mania" and optimistically looks forward to a still larger gallery.

When asked how University girls compared with the Petty cartoons, John stammered that he'd "never seen a U.K. girl dressed in a Petty costume." "But the Kappas . . . Here he stopped short.

As house boy for the Kappas, John should know how Petty girls compare with the sorority lovelies. He should be allowed to state his frank opinions because this is a free country.

Maybe he was afraid of losing his job. Maybe he thought sorority girls are superior to Petty figures. Yeah! Maybe!

FINAL VOTE FOR CATS OR DUKE

Wildcats Already
Matched To Meet
Great Lakes Team

By BOB ADAMS
Kernel Sports Editor

Kentucky's basketball Wildcat-conquerors of the South-eastern conference tournament—apparently were within reach of an invitation to the National Collegiate Athletic Association basketball tournament early this morning.

Early this morning officials of the tournament were debating between Duke and Kentucky and the champions of the Southeastern conference looked as the most possible choice.

The five Dukes last night had great difficulty in snuffing out Washington and Lee's Generals in a tilt at Raleigh—victory coming by a slim one point margin.

The Kentuckians based their hopes of selection to the coveted tourney on the fact that earlier in the season they dispensed with the Generals of Washington and Lee by a 40 point margin in a game that was merely a walk for the big blue quintet.

If the tournament officials were still tied at 9 o'clock this morning, Oley Olsen, coach of Ohio State's basketball five and chairman of the tournament was to be called in to vote and break the tie.

Kentucky's Southeastern conference basketball champions will meet what is considered to be their strongest opponent of the year, the Great Lakes Naval Station, in a post-season benefit clash to be held in the Jefferson county armory at Louisville, Saturday, March 14.

Great Lakes officially accepted Kentucky's invitation to play for the benefit of the Navy Relief Fund at a Pendennis Club meeting of members of the Navy League last Wednesday night in Louisville.

The Naval Station outfit is composed of former collegiate all-stars, including all-American Lee Huber who captained Kentucky last year. The Sailors have won 31 games while losing only five in meeting some of the strongest cage teams in the nation this season.

NAVY LEAGUE SPONSORS

The Kentucky-Great Lakes battle will be sponsored by the Navy League, in conjunction with the Courier-Journal and Louisville Times. In their attempt to offer the greatest hardwood attraction ever to be staged in the Falls City the sponsors have arranged a preliminary tilt in which the Seventh Regional high school champion will be determined. Made high of Louisville will battle with the winner of the St. Xavier Manual game.

Marines and Navy men will serve as ushers at the games as an added feature of the event.

HUBER FOR THE SAILORS

Included in the Sailor's star-studded line-up are Huber, former Kentucky luminary, Bob Menke who made cage history at Indiana, Dick Klein, all-Big Ten player at Northwestern, John Lobsenz, all-Big Six performer at Missouri, Forrest Anderson, all West Coast player at Stanford, Frank Blumholtz, all-American at Ohio U., Bob Callahan, all-American at Detroit U., John Adams, who starred at Kansas, and Junie Andrews, a Jeffersonville boy who made all-American at Indiana.

Great Lakes split two games with Notre Dame during the season. The Irish defeated Kentucky with a second half rally. Also among the victims of the Sailors are Illinois, Big Ten champions, Indiana, Purdue, Northwestern, Nebraska which lost to Kentucky in Alumni gym, Kansas, Washington university, and Wake Forest. In a game played Wednesday night the Sailors pushed over the strong Ohio university 54-33.

General admission for the Wildcat-Sailor scrap has been set at \$1. Reserved seats will be \$1.50 and boxes, for six persons, will be \$15. Special courtside seats will sell at \$3.

The preliminary tilt is scheduled for 7:30 and the main attraction will start at 9 o'clock.

Sunday Musicales To Be Given By University Concert Band

The University concert band, under the direction of Mr. C. V. Magurcan, will present the afternoon musicale at 4 p.m. Sunday in Memorial Hall.

"Jericho," a modern rhapsody for a symphonic band, by Martin Gould will be the featured presentation. It consists of eight parts depicting the fall of Jericho. They are "Prologue," "Toll Call," "The Chant," "Denise," "March and Battle," "Joshua's Trumpets," "The Walls Came Tumbling Down," and "Hallelujah."

The complete program is as follows:

Two Minute From	Antonio Sacchi
II. Civil	
III. Final	
IV. French Comedy Overture	Kellar Bela
Concertation Scene From	
Pierre Gaudouin	Monsieursky
Bobino	Maurice Ravel
Section	Martin Gould
Prologue	
Toll Call	
The Chant	
Denise	
March and Battle	
Joshua's Trumpets	
The Walls Came Tumbling Down	
Hallelujah	
Symphonic Overture	George Gounod
There's Something About	
A Soldier	Noel Gray

Hurt Elected

Jimmy Hurt Arts and Sciences freshman from Hardburly, was elected president of the Freshman club at a meeting Tuesday night to succeed George Smith, Lexington, who resigned.

Hurt is also freshman representative in the Student Legislature and a member of The Kernel staff.

23 STUDENTS MAKE PERFECT 3.

Arts And Sciences
Release Standings

Twenty-three students made perfect 3 standings in the arts and sciences college last semester, it was announced yesterday. Nine of the students were from Lexington.

The students making perfect standings were:

Virginia Baskett, Casper Wyoming freshman, Jane Birk, New Albany Indiana junior, Frances Bogie, Lexington junior, Louise Brightwell, Frankfort senior, Arthur Collins, Lebanon senior, Algernon Dickson, Paris sophomore, Earle Fowler, Lexington senior, Richard Griffith, Paducah junior, Helen Harrison, Lexington sophomore.

Arthur Herman, Winchester sophomore, Lida Howe, Louisville senior, James LaBach, Lexington senior, Mary LaBach, Lexington senior, Laura McConathy Lexington senior, Mary Macke, Newport freshman, Mary Martina Lexington sophomore.

Wharion Nelson, Hopkinsville junior, H. Louise Nisbet, Lexington senior, Betty South Frankfort senior, Bernard Stall III, Lexington senior, Shirley Thomas, Erlanger junior, Joan Emory Taylor, Cynthiana junior, and Mary Norma Weatherpool, Fulton sophomore.

Snow White Exhibit

The picture of the week now on display in the Union is characters taken from Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs, a recent movie. These originals were loaned by Dean Alvin E. Evans of the law college.



WILDCAT FENCERS . . .

who are practicing daily for a match with Georgia Tech in Alumni gym March 14. The Wildcat lineup, left to right: Herbert Thompson, John Hubbard, Bill Carroll, Dr. Charles Knapp, coach and faculty adviser, Captain John Suitt, Bill Wharton, and Seymour Pudding.

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MARCH 6, 1942

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TIN CAN STRATEGIST



The Showman Shows Again

VICE OF THE PEOPLE By ROY SHINTORI

Wednesday a convocation was held in honor of our victorious Wildcats of hardwood fame, and half the student body, as usual, kicked shins in the grill, and the other half laughed and then cried at Adolph Rupp.

Amiable Adolph, recognized as a teller of tall stories and taller stories, unraveled several of his choice yarns and then gave the students a few inside stories of members of the team that turned their laughter to tears.

Even I, a recognized ring and tough guy, shed a few tears when Adolph told stories about Kenny England, Ennal Allen, Waller White, Jim King, and Carl Staker.

He was, after a fashion, publicly telling those boys goodbye, and it was goodbye to one of his greatest teams.

"Just a bunch of discards that wanted to be champions—and they won it by hard work," Rupp said.

The man of many parts—with arms resting on the rostrum—held the capacity crowd spell-bound with his stories.

He told of Ken England—the kid who said: "Let me sit on the bench and wait and watch until you need me."

England told Rupp that the day before the Notre Dame game after Rupp had named him as a starting guard against the Irish. To be a starter against Notre Dame is one of the most coveted assignments that can be given a Kentucky basketball player.

"How can you beat a kid like that," Rupp said.

Seemingly the answer is that you can't beat kids like the five seniors on that club.

And when Rupp finished his talk the an-

dience—for the most part—had a few tears rolling down their cheeks.

You could have heard a feather drop, the gathering was so silent.

It is hard for me to understand why some students persist in remaining away from convocation regardless of who is speaking. I can understand students "coming" some convocations, but habitually remaining away from Memorial hall is something that I completely lack explanation for.

Certainly Rupp is the most interesting of speakers. His fame as a story teller is widespread among the coaching fraternity.

When he conducts a coaching school, memos come from the four corners of the United States to attend. If he failed to move that group of students from their perches in the grill, then the task of attracting the entire student body appears a hopeless situation.

Personally I have never been one to worry much about "Hell-Week" practices or public exhibitionism. I do, however, worry about persons who make laws and then fail to enforce them.

What really constitutes public exhibitionism? Does selling him tonic on Main street or calling out buses at the Greyhound terminal constitute a violation of the rules prescribed by the Dean of Men and the Interfraternity Council?

If the Interfraternity desires to be something more than a puppet organization as it is now, it can be by enforcing the rules that it has already laid down.

grind an axe. Sometimes it's propaganda he grinds out.

Option—The Nomad type. Like the Nomad of the desert he loves to wander and what he wanders over is as dry as the desert.

Quotable Quotes

Ambrose Bierce: Here's to woman—ah, that we could fall into her arms without falling into her hands.



Have you a "NO-BREAK?"

Some of the "NO-BREAK" questions are: "Is it a fact that you are a member of the 'NO-BREAK' club?" "Is it a fact that you are a member of the 'NO-BREAK' club?" "Is it a fact that you are a member of the 'NO-BREAK' club?"

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At Least There's Possibility Now

As you probably have noticed, the committees organized and appointed by the student legislature last night under the new amended constitution are almost exactly as before the change. In fact, the actual working units of the Student Government Association remain practically unaltered.

But before you holler "well what was all that work on the constitution about?" listen to this.

In the first place, the amendments were not intended to bring any sweeping changes in SGA organization immediately. As Tim KERN pointed out before they were passed, their nature is almost purely technical, and involves no change in powers. That was why we did not give them much publicity or attempt to stir up any great enthusiasm. They are just of a nature that it is hard to work up enthusiasm over.

What the amendments did bring was the opportunity for expanding the SGA in the future, when that occasion arises. Before they were passed this did not exist.

The SGA constitution, now three years old, has already shown several flaws, and it was realized that it was so definite in its limitations and organization that it was fixed for all time. If there had been the need or opportunity for the SGA to assume a greater part in student affairs, involving a greater number of committees or administrative groups to consider or administer student legislation, it could not have been done.

With the new amendments there has been created the opportunity for setting up "administrative departments" to carry out, under the SGA president's direction, the provisions of SGA rules, as well as "legislative committees" to consider and advise on legislation.

At this point, members of the student legislature have not considered it advisable to set up any "administrative departments" and no "legislative committees" except those to correspond with the old social, finance, and welfare committees. They believe, and rightly, that at this point the SGA just doesn't have enough rules to necessitate the organization of administrative

departments, and setting them up at this time would lead to nothing but confusion.

That is why the SGA has not taken advantage of the possibilities given in the new amendments. That is why the actual SGA setup is almost exactly the same.

But—and here is the important point—the SGA now has the potentiality of expanding in the future, as the occasion arises.

That potentiality, we believe, is well worth the work that has been done. These amendments, passed without fanfare now, may well assume real importance several years in the future.

We'll Leave It Up To Those Who Know

Quite a number of the lesser civilian minds in the country have been hollering recently because the army and navy are spending so much time on the defensive.

"They ought to call them *Offense* bonds," someone suggested in a downtown paper this week. "We want to take the offense!" others have been yelling.

People like that sound annoyingly like those grandstand quarterbacks at a football game who chant "We Want Allen!" when the coach knows Allen is tied up with a sprained ankle.

There are plenty of things the army doesn't know how to do, we'll admit, but we believe that they do know—at least better than some coal-stove philosopher in the middle of Kentucky or a Washington politician who spends half of his time miles from the scene of any action at all how to run a war.

The army and navy know what they have and what they don't have—which is more than we know and they have been working on war problems for a long time. We have more than a slight suspicion that, even though they have made many a mistake—they are still better qualified than anyone else in the country to say when it's time to start on the offense.

Band For Spring Formal Is New, But Rising Fast

MUSICAL MUTTERINGS By BEN PEXICK

Boasting one of the country's best orchestras is Sonny Dunham, recently signed to play for the Union's First Annual Spring Formal, Friday, March 27, in the Bluegrass Room.

While one of the youngest band-leaders in the business, Dunham has had about as much experience with dance orchestras as any musician. He has played both trombone and trumpet with Paul Tremaine and Glen Gray, and sat with the great Benny Goodman band on several recording sessions.

The first major engagement played by Sonny was with Paul Tremaine around 1930. Joining Glen Gray's famous Casa Loma orchestra shortly thereafter, Dunham was for years the group's featured instrumentalist, playing such specialties as *Memories of You* (now his theme) and *Georgia On My Mind*.

NEW STYLE With Casa Loma he developed a new and sensational style of trumpet playing that put him at the top of the heap of trumpet players. The most remarkable things about all this is that Sonny continued to play excellent trombone along with his trumpeting, a feat attempted by few brass men.

In March 1940 Dunham left the Casa Loma band in Hollywood and decided to branch out on his own. He picked the cream of Hollywood's musicians and played his first engagement with his own band in June of that year.

Since that time the group has played record breaking dates at the Casa Manana in Culver City, California. The Grove in the famous Russian River, Jerry Jones' Rainbow Rendezvous in Salt Lake City Valley Dale near Columbus, Ohio, and at Frank Dalley's famous Meadowbrook, near Cedar Grove, New Jersey.

Sonny holds the record for playing the longest engagement at the Meadowbrook and has just completed another month-long date there.

OTHER RUNS The band comes here after a week's run at a Washington theater. Following the dance on this campus, Dunham will lead his group to St. Louis where they will play for several dances.

In addition to his own sensational and melodic trumpet and trombone solos, Sonny features instrumentalists Guy McReynolds and Tony Bastien and vocalists Harriet Clarke (Mrs. Charlie Barnett) and Ray Kellogg.

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Complacency Is No Solace When Your Home Is Bombed

To The Editor of The Kernel:

The Japs bombed my home! The Japs, are now living in the homes of my dearest friends! The fathers of those dear friends may be dead—killed by the bombs and the shells of—the Japs!

In a recent letter my friend, the democrat, wanted to know what is wrong with being complacent. The only thing wrong with complacency is there is nothing about it that is right! A war was never won, a people were never fully united by sitting back and being complacent. Look at the German Nazis as a perfect example of this statement.

When complacency reaches the point where defense factories on the West coast close down on Washington's birthday because labor and capital cannot agree what holiday wages should be then I say complacency has no place in the nation or among our people.

It can't happen here? I remember a day not long ago, I was in Davao, a southern port in the Philippine Islands. A Japanese ship docked, larded some 50 gallon barrels, loaded them on trucks—Jap owned—and drove them inland.

Those barrels were filled with oil to store for the future use of oil battleships! That was in 1939. That was when we Americans—each and every one—were closing our eyes to the actions of Germany and Japan, a time when we were complacent.

And it did happen there!

Might makes right. Internal revolution among the Axis powers will not win this war! Revolt among the conquered nations will not win this war! Only the superior might of our nation will make right!

Those men under MacArthur are fighting for their lives, yes, but they are fighting for something far greater than their own lives. They are fighting for us—that our flag, the Stars and Stripes, shall not perish from the earth, but shall and will have ever lasting life. And as the Filipino says, "Mabuhay ang Pilipinas!" so the American officer repeats "Long live the Philippines and long may the Stars and Stripes fly over the land of the pure and pure!"

Let us not sit back complacently and say, "All's well that ends well!" Remember this. This is my country. This is your country. This is our country! And because it is our country and because we want to Japanese dictating the terms of our people in the White House this is my fight, this is your fight, this is our fight!

Let's make our toast. Here's to the Japanese Navy bottoms up!" A.J. people, don't make a Japanese bomb falling on your homes finally awaken you to the readiness of war as a bomb on my house did me!

I'M NOT COMPLACENT

Battle Of The Pronouncing Gazetteer

By JOHN GARRICO

The United Nations are putting up a stiff fight on battlefields stretched all over the world, but it's nothing to the struggle that the citizen is putting up on the home front. For the newspaper reader is becoming groggy from the daily beatings he gets trying to master the names of towns, streets, peninsulas, etc. for which the rival powers are contending.

It's not so bad for the military. From experience they know better than to try to pronounce foreign names. When they come to a town called Drogoblanz, they sidestep the issue by designating the place as Sector 29. The Djengponto river becomes Objective B-32, and so on, until the most perplexing names become as simple as Jonesville or Midway.

Not so for the poor non-combatant. Ignorant

of the principles of wartime defense, the poor citizen goes forth to battle with his daily paper, unprepared for the rigorous reading ahead. Consequently when he meets up with study books like *Sorabaja*, *Amboina*, *Singaradja*—well, everyone can be a MacArthur and some citizens were beginning to show signs of yielding.

The situation was becoming critical until relief finally arrived the other day. Mercifully, the Japanese tried an assault on Port Darwin. How the reader must have rolled that name on his tongue, enjoying the sweet sensation of triumph, the sheer glory of being able to pronounce it. The outlook became even better the other day when a sub threw shells into Santa Barbara on our west coast. Ah, Santa Barbara! A bit Spanish, perhaps, but still pronounceable. Santa Barbara!

China's Students Stand By Books In Face Of Bombs, Hunger, Cold

By MILDRED MURRAY

Actual relief by food, clothing, lodging and medical aid will go to the starving students as a result of the World Student Service Fund drive which will open on the University campus next week. In conjunction with the nation-wide campaign for funds for Chinese students and European prisoners of war.

Prices have risen so much in China that it is now a pound of rice now costs 1000 percent more than it did last year. A result, more than half of the Chinese students are now on relief.

In fact there are only 45,000 college students out of a population of 400,000,000 or one person to every 9000 persons. In the United States we have one student to every 100 persons.

Throughout the long Chinese-Japanese war the Japanese have aimed their bombs at the Universities in order to lower morale which has been a severe crushing blow to students. The occupation of Shanghai, second largest student center has meant more displacement and more migration for additional thousands of students.

The migrating students flee with what books or other possessions they



CHINESE PROTECTION

for a long time at Chinese students to give by whom purchased from World Student Service Fund.

can carry on their backs. For example, in the United States, the Japanese have aimed their bombs at the Universities in order to lower morale which has been a severe crushing blow to students. The occupation of Shanghai, second largest student center has meant more displacement and more migration for additional thousands of students.

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Pledged...

To Delta Epsilon chapter of Delta Tau Delta—Archie Rainey, of Ashland; Mahlon Harlan of Barlow; Pete Warner, of New Albany, New York; Bill Todd, of Chicago, Ill.; Bill Hockaday and Bill Fowler, of Lexington; Bill Campbell, of Kansas City, Mo.; and Jack McConas, of Louisville.

To Mu Iota of Alpha Tau Omega—Louis Bonduant, of Brandenburg; and Tate Crawford, of Fulton.

"COLONEL OF THE WEEK"



Jim Woolridge

This week's "Colonel of the Week" goes to Jim Woolridge, news editor of the Kentucky Kernel. Jim is an Arts and Sciences junior from Hopkinsville.

He is also a member of the Y.M.C.A., vice-president of the University Press Club, former publicity director for the Glee Club, Student Union Building, and the Kentuckian; and a member of the Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Jim was elected this year to "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges."

To show our appreciation for these achievements we invite you to come in and enjoy any two meals from our menu.

NEXT WEEK'S COMMITTEE

George Barker, Chairman
Sara Ewing, KKG
Fred Hill, Kappa Sigma
Bob Landrum, Independent

Cedar Village Restaurant



ANNE OVERSTREET

was elected president of Kappa Delta sorority at a recent meeting.

Y Club Resumes Meetings Today

The Y Club, sponsored by the YMCA, will resume meetings at noon Tuesday in Room 23a of the Union building. Robert Humphreys, chairman, announced this week.

The luncheons will be followed by a discussion of the fundamental religious questions facing students in the present crisis. Bart Peak, secretary of the YMCA, will direct Tuesday's discussion.

The club was not active last semester, but has been active in years past.

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Greek Organizations Announce Election Of Officers For '42

Five Greek organizations on the University campus recently to elect officers for 1942-1943 are:

Lambda Alpha of Chi Omega—President, Martha Adams of Louisville; vice-president, Martha Koppus of Lexington; secretary, Edith Weisenberger of Midway; treasurer, Caroline Newell of Maysville; pledge mistress, Sarah Anderson of Lexington; herald, Irene Cole of Harlan; and correspondent Betty Bohannon of Versailles.

Beta Psi chapter of Alpha Delta Pi—President, Virginia Breeding of Crab Orchard; vice-president, Linda Mills of Sylvania, Ga.; secretary, Margaret Hatcher of Trenton; treasurer, Fay McDearman of Cleveland, Miss.; corresponding secretary, Ruth Ann Earnest, of Lexington; guard, Norma Rose of Tazewell, Tenn.; reporter, Betty McClanahan of Dallas, Texas; rush chairman, Patsy Horkan of Gainesville, Ga.; social chairman, Wanda McCulley of Madisonville; and house president, Frances Jenkins of Nashville, Tenn.

Kappa chapter of Phi Kappa Tau—President, John Doddridge of



MARTHA ADAMS

has been recently elected president of Lambda Alpha chapter of Chi Omega.

Lakewood, Ohio, treasurer, John David of Louisville, social chairman, John Keller of Harrodsburg; pledge manager, Claud Enrich of Louisville; and rush chairman, Pete Watts of Lawrenceburg.

Theta of Kappa Alpha—President, David McCord of Lexington; vice president, John Dallavo of Detroit; secretary, Dan Marshall of Lexington; treasurer, Howard Freer of Fairfield, Connecticut; and correspondent, Ross Hunter, Lexington.

Kappa Delta—President, Ann Overstreet of Nicholasville; vice president, Martha Hayman of Lexington; secretary, Joan Taylor of Cynthiana; treasurer, Page Davis of Natchez; and assistant treasurer, Betty Howard of Louisville.



VIRGINIA BREEDING

has been named to head Alpha Delta Pi sorority for the next year.

Initiated...

By Beta Psi chapter of Alpha Delta Pi—Virginia Breeding of Crab Orchard; Ruth Ann Earnest of Lexington; Margaret Hatcher of Trenton; Frances Jenkins of Nashville, Tenn.; Betty McClanahan of Dallas, Texas; Fay McDearman of Cleveland, Miss.; Wanda McCulley of Madisonville; Roberta Pyles of Maysville; Norma Rose of Tazewell, Tenn.; and Carolyn Spicer of Lexington.

Government employees at the end of last August numbered 1,444,985. The U S Army is only slightly larger.

Lichtenberg. When a head and a book come into collision, one sounds hollow, and it always the book?

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Vocational Guidance Meeting To Be Held Next Two Weeks

Lectures Planned On Agriculture, Engineering, Law

Men and their occupational interests will be featured at a men's vocational guidance conference to be held on the campus during the next two weeks. Sponsored by the Student Government association, the lectures will bring many prominent men to the campus to speak to students.

Military occupations and opportunities will be discussed on Tuesday and Wednesday. It was announced yesterday these conferences will be for men only and for these two days will include only military topics.

Medicine, law, commerce, agriculture, and engineering will be discussed during the remainder of the lectures, which are open to everyone.

"Military Opportunities" will be the subject of Tuesday's lecture to be given by Col Robert Rockwell, head of the campus air corps.

board. The meeting, in charge of Russell Patterson, president of SGA, will be held at 3 p. m. in Memorial hall.

Rockwell, an aviator who was shot down eight times during the war without serious injury, is a member of the French Legion of Honor. He has received the Croix de Guerre with Three Pains.

Wednesday's conference, 3-5, includes several speakers including Ed Gough, Major Lysle Croft, Ensign Howard Turner, Lieutenant Commander J. R. Peters, and Col. Rockwell. Gough will discuss problems facing selectees; Croft, who has recently been transferred to Fort Knox, will speak about the army; Turner and Peters, both of Louisville, will confer with those interested in the navy and the marines, respectively; Rockwell plans to discuss the air corps. This series will be held in the Student Union building.

Topics and speakers for the other phases of the conference will be announced in later editions of The Kernel.

KAMPUS

What Goes On Here--

KERNELS

HELLZAPOPPIN PARTY... and box supper sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi will be held at 7 o'clock tonight on the third floor of McVey Hall.

UNION NOTES

Friday
Freshman program committee, 5 p. m. YW office
Dutch Lunch Club noon, Football room
WSSF publicity committee, 5 p. m. Y cabinet room
War news forum, 4 p. m. music room
Garden Club, 4 p. m., room 204
Baptist Student Union, 8 p. m., room 204
Saturday
Captains for WSSF, 1 p. m., room 204
WSSF, 4 p. m., room 204
Baptist Student Union, 2 p. m., room 205

AGR Plans Party

The actives of Alpha Gamma Rho will entertain the pledge class with a party at Castlewood Friday night. The chaperones will be Mrs. Fred Beeler, Dr. and Mrs. Townsend, Professor and Mrs. E. J. Wilford. Those in charge of arrangements are Gerald Schaffer, Porter Read, and Irvin Overall.

Delts Give Party

An informal house dance honoring new initiates will be given by Delta Epsilon chapter of Delta Tau Delta at 8 p. m. today at the chapter house. Guests will be the dates of the new initiates actives and pledges. Social chairman Hugh Moorhead is in charge of arrangements.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Part time employment for small investment. Net \$16.00 to \$20.00 a week. Call at 126 Graham Ave. or phone 3010.

WSSF Drive Will Start On Campus Next Monday

Plans of the WSSF committee to open a drive Monday to aid European prisoners of war and Chinese students were announced yesterday by Louise Brightwell, campaign chairman.

"For the first time in the history of the World Student Service Fund on this campus, each student will be asked personally for a contribution," Miss Brightwell said. "The money, which never amounted to more than \$275 before, has always been raised by a benefit play or collections following a speech."

A skit entitled "We Got Shoes," produced by Amos Sturgeon, will be given at 7 p. m. Tuesday in the Union building to which all students have been invited. Thursday night a style show will be given by the social committee of the YWCA, of which Mary Powers is chairman. What is being worn in the war-torn countries, as well as American styles, will be shown, Miss Powers said.

GOAL SET AT \$1200

A goal of \$1200 has been set on the University campus in a nation-wide drive for contributions amounting to \$100,000 among American college students. Half of this national goal will go to aiding the morale and the education of prisoners of war while the other half will purchase food, clothing, medical aid, and lodging for Chinese students.

GROUPS ARE DIVIDED

Students have been divided into groups according to where they live and the drive will be centered in the living quarters, Miss Brightwell announced. Approximately 50 captains have been chosen, each to have a committee of solicitors. These captains will have charge of the drive in one particular living unit. Several captains have been appointed for the larger houses with a chairman of solicitation over them.

A meeting of the captains and solicitors will be held at 1 p. m. tomorrow in Room 204 of the Union building for final instructions, Miss Brightwell said.

A partial list of the chairmen of solicitation follows: Bob Spragens, law school; Margaret Erskine, Patterson hall; Helen Hooe, Boyd hall; Suzanne Reynolds, Jewell hall; Anne Hatter, Alpha Gamma Delta; Frances Whitfield, Chi Omega; Mary

Louise Stokes, Alpha Xi Delta; Charlotte Terry, Delta Delta Delta; Elizabeth Noble, Delta Zeta.

Dorothy Vaughn, Zeta Tau Alpha; Carolyn Spicer, Alpha Delta Pi; Sara Triplett, Shelby house; Mrs. Lucy Berry, McDowell house; Roy Hunt, Alpha Gamma Rho; Duane Van Horn, Delta Chi; Harrison Dixon, Delta Tau Delta; George Shelley, Kappa Sigma; Willfred Ellis, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Jay Wilson, men's dorms; Bob Hillemeier, Phi Delta Theta; John Keller, Phi Kappa Tau; Kate Woods and Amos Sturgeon, commutators; and Ruth Wheat, John Harrison, and Sara F. Edmond, town students.

Alpha Xi Entertains With House Dance

Xi chapter of Alpha Xi Delta will entertain with a formal St. Patrick's Day dance from 8 to 11 tomorrow night at the chapter house.

Decorations will carry out the holiday theme in green and white flowers and candles, a huge green hat, clay pipe, shamrocks and balloons.

Music will be furnished for dancing by Jamie Thompson's orchestra, and refreshments will be served during intermission. Chaperones will be Mrs. Sarah B. Holmes, Dean T. T. Jones, Miss Jane Haselden, Mrs. C. M. MacGregor, and Mrs. Will Hughes, housemother.

Dates of the actives and pledges include: Bill Carroll, Brooks Coons, Billy Black, Bobby Myers, Jack Burgin, Jack Thompson, Si Cramer, Joe Murphy, Julian Wilson, Bob Ammons, Johnny Jenkins, Marian Berry, Jim McGraw, Ed Hank, Arthur Walsh, Dick Eubank, John Hamby, James Taylor.

John Hamilton, George Warwick, Lee Brummett, Neville Stone, James Quisenberry, Ed Johnstone, Scott Yellman, Rod Mahan, Jimmy Head, Dave Robold, Mike Simms, Jack McNeal, Ed Lander, Hack Ross and George Terrell.

The committee in charge of arrangements for the dance was composed of Ruby Jo Gevedon, Betty Jane Chapman, Jean Reynolds and Marla Willing.



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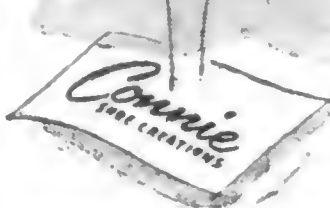
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OPEN LECTURES

(Continued from page one)

on "Last Generations: the Delinquent Child in the Community" at the fifth hour on Friday, April 17, in Room 326 of McVey hall as part of the course on child welfare.

Final lecture in the series will be by Prof. Frank T. McFarland on "Plants That Poison Men and Animals" at the second hour Tuesday, April 28, in Room 111 McVey hall. This is part of the course in general botany.

AIR CORPS

(Continued from page one)

tion is open to men who have the proper educational requirements. Necessary application blanks may be secured from the cadet board, and men will be advised regarding the procedure necessary to secure an appointment.

Army officers and enlisted men composing the board will take up permanent residence in Lexington. Besides Colonel Rockwell, they are Lieut. Col. Donald D. Johnson, (lieut. surgeon, First Lieut. Jerald B. Portney, First Lieut. Carroll M. Ball, Sgt. Adolph G. Rippe, Sgt. Floyd Maddox, Private First Class Stanley M. Goehenour, Private First Class Joseph P. Sausilo, Private First Class Robert A. Mercer and Private Hugh B. Pavey.

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PHILLIPS

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KERNEL SPORTS

The Sporting Way

BY BOB ADAIR

The Ruppmen aren't through yet... The Maestro called his Southeastern conference champions back to the hardwood Wednesday afternoon to prepare for a post-season tilt with the Great Lakes Naval Training Station's team of former All-Americans... To be played March 14 in the Armory at Louisville for naval relief... Kentucky is also almost certain to be chosen as one of the four teams to participate in the eastern division of the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament... The winner in the eastern division at New Orleans will tangle with the winner of the western division at Kansas City in a final game at Kansas City to determine the national champion... Illinois, Big Ten champion, has already been chosen to represent the fourth district in the eastern division.

The Wildcats scored a total of 1039 points in 22 games (including the tourney) this season... Of these, 862 were scored in the 18 games of the regular schedule and 177 were tallied in the four tournament tilts... This gives the Cats an average of 47 1-3 points per game for the regular season and 44 1-4 points per tournament game... Marvin Akers led the individual scorers for the entire year with 154 totaling 150 points for the season and 14 for the tourney... Ken England and Walter White tied for top scoring honors in the tourney with 27 markers each... Individual pointage for the entire year looks something like this, unofficially:

HERE'S HOW THE CATS
SCORED FOR THE YEAR

Player	Reg. Sea.	Tour.	Tot.
Marvin Akers	150	14	164
Mel Brewer	140	22	162
Ermal Allen	86	25	111
Milt Tiesco	98	6	104
Kenneth England	74	27	101
Carl Staker	74	25	99
Walter White	59	27	86
Jim King	59	24	83
Lloyd Ramsey	21	5	26
Adrian Back	20	2	22
Vince Splaine	39	39	78
Ed Lander	15	15	30
Frank Elscorn	12	12	24
Bruce Boehler	9	9	18
Jim Mathewson	4	4	8
Bud Robertson	2	2	4

862 177 1039

The top ten names represent the players who were on the tournament squad... Vince Splaine finished ninth in scoring for the year although he was not one of the tournament ten.

"BIG TRAIN" STILL ON THE TRACK

"Big Train" Akers still has a fine chance to top All-American recognition... "Marv" was considered well along the road to a place on the nation's top five when the regular season ended... However, in the tournament he wasn't quite up to his usual standard and several big time sports writers seemed to think that his tournament play spoiled his chances of gaining the recognition... Not that he didn't play good basketball during the tourney, but he just seemed to get thrown off his usual hot pace when three personal fouls were called against him early in the Florida fracas.

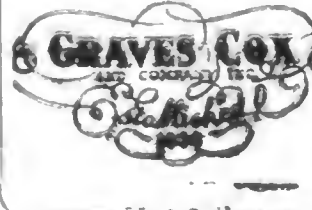
FAILED TO REGAIN HIS TRUE FORM

He failed to regain his true form during the remainder of the tournament... We know that Akers is good... In fact, we consider him the best guard we've seen all year and although he was placed on the second team when the All-tournament five was selected, we believe that he was potentially the best guard in the conference.



Pardon our
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But you see old thing, we just got a supply of new Arrow Oxford Shirts — Arrow Gordon. Gently rolling button-down collars, plain collars, widespread collars. Fine, long wearing fabric that won't shrink even 1%. And the buttons stay put — they're anchored on! Come in and see them today. Also see our new Arrow Ties.



Sports Writer Works On While Spectators Play

BY BOB ADAIR

When the average reader picks up a newspaper he glances at the headlines, turns quickly to the comic pages, and then settles his attention on the sports page. This has been demonstrated by countless circulation surveys to determine which part of the newspaper gets first attention of the readers.

People are sports-loving creatures who thrill to contests of strength and skill. Many of the most ardent sports fans have never witnessed the sports they read about or hover close to the radio to hear.

SPORTS WRITER'S PLACE

What we wish to emphasize is the sport writer's place in the world of conflict and drama, which go hand in hand to make up the primary attraction of sports.

The fans envy the sports writers at athletic attractions. They come through the gate by simply flashing a pass and take their seat in the press box, the best point of vantage. They mingle with the athletes and enter the dressing rooms, finding out all the inside dope from the coaches.

True, this is one of the joys of the sports reporter. But his job is not all fun and frolic. He is there to work.

When the fans are relaxed in the stands, the writer is occupied with the side lights of strategy of the event, never daring to let his thoughts wander from the scene of the attraction.

The sports writer must take notes. He must know how to keep box scores and he must understand the rules of the game. He must keep cool and calm while the fans are jubilant with excitement.

So the next time you attend an athletic event and see the sports reporter come in and take a front row seat, don't envy him too much. Remember that he has a job to do — his paper is waiting for a story.

Now that the Wildcats are scheduled for post-season competition, let's hope that the "Big Train" shows his true colors and receives the All-American honor which he so rightly deserves.

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Condit Rassic

WHEN THE ROSES BLOOM
AGAIN
Benny Goodman

Barney Miller
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Twelve Teams Gain Places
In Intramural Tourney

BY JOE HODGES

Seven fraternity and five independent A league teams have already assured themselves a position in the coming elimination tournament. The number might be increased to fourteen, should SAE and Phi Tau come through with victories over the week-end.

Alpha Gamma Rho, ATO, and Gamma Tau Alpha are the only three undefeated fraternity teams entering the tourney. Each of these teams have five victories against no defeats.

In the Independent leagues, the Unknowns will enter undefeated, boasting a record of six wins. The K-Club hasn't been defeated other than its forfeit to the Harrison Eagles in a recent game, and should make the play-offs without too much trouble.

AGK UNDEFEATED

As expected, Alpha Gamma Rho went undefeated in all three leagues. In the B league, they show a record of four wins, and in league C, five wins. SAE will also enter the B and C league tournaments undefeated. Both the teams show four wins and no losses.

According to C. W. Hackensmith, pairings for the tournament will be released not later than Monday afternoon.

According to C. W. Hackensmith,

pairings for the tournament will be released not later than Monday afternoon.

Standings in A league teams already in the tournament are as follows:

	Won	Last
Unknowns	6	0
AGR	5	0
ATO	5	0
GTA	5	0
Dairy Club	3	1
Sigma Nu	4	1
K-Club	4	1
Harrison Eagles	4	1
LCA	4	1
KA	4	1
Basketeers	4	2
DTD	3	3

Ketchum To Head
Panel Discussion

Continuing regular Friday war discussions, Dr. M. D. Ketchum, department of economics, will serve as chairman of this afternoon panel. Dr. L. E. Meece, education department; C. G. Dickerson, managing editor of the Lexington Leader; and Scott Reed, student, will compose the other members of the panel.

In charge of this week's discussion, which will be held at 4 o'clock in the music room of the Union, is Ruth Pace. Refreshments will be served after the forum, according to Miss Pace.

Days Of Chivalry Are Gone
But UK Fencing ContinuesCoordination Is
A Necessity In
Ancient Sport

Fencing, the sport which requires more coordination than any other game, has been almost completely overlooked by sports lovers at Kentucky.

In this day of machine guns, pistols, dive bombers, and what not, fencing has taken a back seat—a very big drop since the days of chivalry, when all fighting was done with the sword, and the best man won.

Today, fencing is looked upon as a so-called sissy game, but it is far

from that. To come out a winner in this fascinating sport, coordination must be perfect along with timing. Hence, many coaches agree that coordination is more necessary in this sport than in any other; that is, if you get the job done.

At the University, fencing is classified as a minor sport, but plenty of hard work goes with it. It is taught in many physical education classes, and some good fencers are being developed. Dr. Charles Knapp, head fencing coach, requests that any of these men desiring a position on the varsity should report anytime this spring, in order that a nucleus for next year's team can be made.

Little Symphony
Presents Program

University Little Symphony under the direction of Dr. Alexander Capasso, executive director of the music department, will present a concert at Georgetown College at 8 o'clock tomorrow night.

The United States has some 600 junior colleges.

In answer to the question "Do you make any of your own clothing?" 28 per cent of students in a recent survey answered yes.

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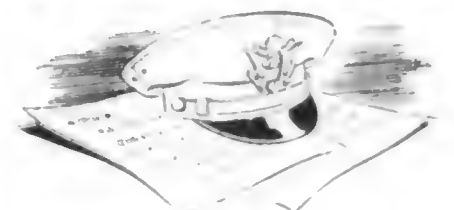
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You'll fall desperately in love with these suits the minute you see them. You may have trouble deciding just which one, as there are so many different ones here, and they are all very outstanding.

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CO-ED
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News

Here in this corner of our Fashion Center, is where many of those smart younger fashions originate. Tricky Prints with short linen jackets — Pastel Frocks with jersey jackets — and the most clever prints with basque blouses and full pleated skirts — Just oodles of other smart garments that will simply fascinate you.

\$6.50 to \$29.95

You'll Learn
as Mother Did—
The one place in Lexington To Trade
is

Puncello's